

Mississippian Leads Seminary

By JOE T. ODLE, Editor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 25—A Mississippian directs the work here of what may well be called one of the most influential Baptist institutions in South America.

The institution is the International Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Mississippian is Dr. W. L. Cooper who is president of the Seminary, and who, with his wife, has served as a missionary since 1939. Dr. Cooper is a brother of Mrs. Chester L. Quarles.

The Seminary occupies a strategic cite in the heart of this great capital city of Argentina. There is a splendid campus with modern buildings erected in 1951-54. The buildings were built with Cooperative Program funds.

Serves Several Countries

The name International Seminary comes from the fact that this institution serves not only Argentina, but also Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay.

This year there are 110 students enrolled in the institution, coming from several countries. More than half of those enrolled are young ministers.

The Seminary is having a tremendous influence in the establishment of new churches and strengthening old ones as these young people go out trained to build New Testament churches.

Today there are 183 Baptist churches in Argentina, working with the Convention with which Southern Baptists cooperate. There are some smaller Baptist groups also working in some areas. The present membership is about 13,000.

There are 100 ordained national ministers and 63 Southern Baptist missionaries serve the various fields.

Population 20,000,000

Argentina is the Southern-most country on the South American continent and is about one-third the size of the United States. The population is nearly 20,000,000.

Almost one-third of the population of the land or 6,000,000 people, live in this city of Buenos Aires, which is the largest city in South America and second only to New York on the two American continents.

Like almost any large city Buenos Aires is spread over a broad area. However, the Quarles party, seeing the city yesterday and today, were impressed with the miles of tall apartment buildings, forming veritable canyons of the streets, and by the many parks, plazas and beautiful broad avenues. The group was also much impressed with the strength of our Baptist work here.

The first Baptist work actually began when the Swiss preacher Don Pablo Besson came to Argentina from France in 1881. There had been some Baptist influence prior to this but he organized the first Baptist Church in Buenos Aires and laid foundations for all Baptist work here. He also fought for and gained many liberties which Baptists and other people enjoy today.

Visited Besson Church

The Quarles party visited the church Besson established and where he pastored for many years. Today there are 40 Baptist churches in the city with about 6,000 members.

The first Southern Baptist missionary to come to Argentina was S. M. Sowell, who came here in 1903.

Several Mississippians are among the missionaries serving here now. The missionaries were gathered at the Seminary for their annual mission conference so the Quarles party had the privilege of meeting most of them.

Mississippians present besides Dr. and Mrs. Cooper

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The Baptist

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Ask Huge Relief Fund

DALLAS — (BP) — A million dollar Southern Baptist relief fund to help disaster stricken people around the world was proposed here by the editor of the Baptist Standard, Texas Baptist weekly newspaper.

Editor E. S. James said that the 9½ million Southern Baptist "ought to be ashamed of what they have done for relief to the earthquake victims of Chile" in an editorial in the June 29 issue of the Standard.

"What Baptists need to do," said Editor James, "is to dig deep in their own pockets and set up a huge charity fund to be used any day and every day wherever there is real need."

Calls Upon Committee

He called upon the Southern Baptist Executive Committee to set aside no less than one million dollars per year for charity work, proposing that the Home and Foreign Mission Boards administer the funds wherever they are needed in the whole world.

James compared the Southern Baptists' "puny efforts" of sending \$7,500 cash to the relief of Chilean earthquake victims to a total of more than \$1,172,500 in cash and supplies by Lutherans, Catholics, Seventh Day Adventists, and the Church World Service.

James also proposed that the Baptist General Convention of Texas set aside five cents out of every undesignated Cooperative Program dollar as a charity fund to be used in Texas alone.

Establish Fund

The "nickle per dollar" plan, (Continued on Page 3)



PART OF HUGH crowd can be seen at one of the sessions of the Tenth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance that closed Sunday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Soren Named President Baptist World Alliance

Rio Delegates Escape Caracas Political Web

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(BP)—More than 125 delegates to the Baptist World Alliance, caught in the web of South American political strife, arrived here safely after being stranded for five days in Caracas, Venezuela.

An assassination attempt against President Romulo Betancourt, prompted government officials to seal Venezuelan borders June 25, stranding the delegates at the Caracas airport.

For five days leaders of the touring Baptist groups futilely sought permission to leave the country, enlisting the aid of the American Embassy officials there.

Among the stranded delegates were several southern and Texas Baptist leaders, including Dr. George Schroeder, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, Texas Baptist executive secretary, and W. F. Howard, Texas Baptist student division director, both of Dallas.

By W. C. FIELDS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(BP)—John Soren, for 26 years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rio, and five times president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, was elected president of the Baptist World Alliance.

The president of the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland, Josef Nordenhaug,

The next Congress will be held at Miami Beach, Fla., in summer of 1965.

was chosen to succeed Arnold T. Ohn as General Secretary of the Alliance. Dr. Ohn is retiring after this Congress session here.

Soren is a native of Rio. His mother was born in Roanoke, Va. He is a graduate of Rio Baptist College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and the University of Louisville.

Nordenhaug comes to his new duties as chief executive officer of the Alliance from 10 years of experience as president of Zurich Seminary. He was born August 2, 1903, in Oslo, Norway. After receiving a degree in science at the University of Oslo, he earned Master's and Doctor's degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(BP)—After five days of rain and wintry mists, the sunshine finally broke through on this beautiful bay city heralding in mid-week brighter days for the

throng of Baptists who are visiting here from all over the world.

Billboards throughout Rio announce the eight-day Congress of the Baptist World Alliance. The city's daily newspapers have given front page space to the meeting. Local television and radio coverage has been extensive.

The welcome given visitors here has been warmly expressed by members of the city's 125 Baptist churches, the ordinary Carioca walking along the Mosaic sidewalks, and no less a personage than Governor Settee Camara of the new state of Guanabara.

Visitors Sightseeing

With the favorable turn in the weather, these Baptist travelers from six continents are spicing their hours with sight-seeing as well as Convention-going. Corcovado with its towering statue of Christ, Sugar Loaf Mountain with its swinging cable cars, the Baptist Pub-

(Continued on Page 5)

5000 Rooms Set For St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (BP) — At least 5,000 rooms will be available for Southern Baptists attending the 1961 Convention in St. Louis. That's the word from the St. Louis Convention Bureau.

However, they're not ready yet to process housing applications. A notice will be issued later through this Baptist state paper when you may send in reservation requests.

Hotels can offer 3810 rooms. Another 1000 to 1500 rooms in motels in the metropolitan area are available. There will be rooms in 650 homes — most of these homes of Baptist — for conventioners.

Kiel Auditorium, where sessions will be held, is in walking distance of the Sheraton-Jefferson, headquarters hotel, and several other downtown hotels.

WILBANK RETIRES

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP)—Two Southern Baptist Home Mission Board workers retired June 30, after more than 84 years of service to the churches and to the denomination. They are Dr. C. E. Wilbanks of Fort Worth, Texas, and Fred A. McCauley of Atlanta.

Patterson Minister Of Year

Rev. R. B. Patterson Sr., Amory, has been named "Rural Minister of the Year" in Mississippi by The Progressive Farmer magazine and Emory University School of Theology. He is an area missionary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, serving 23 north Mississippi counties.

In connection with this honor he received a scholarship to the Town and Country section of the Church and Community Workshop at Emory University, Ga., June 21-July 7.

Rev. Patterson has been a leader in Mississippi's rural church program. He helped organize the state Christian Fellowship which helps Mississippi State University serve rural churches. For one term he was president of this group.

Even while supervising area church work in about a third of the state, Rev. Patterson has kept his interests on a more personalized basis. "He understands the needs of rural people and rural churches . . . he is a strong preacher, earnest worker, careful planner, and a man who is not easily discouraged," quotes The Progressive Farmer.

In Itawamba County, Miss., he was instrumental in building the Baptist Student Union at Itawamba Junior College. In Pontotoc, Alcorn, and many other counties he led rural churches in building programs. He has helped numerous dying churches get back on their feet.

Formal announcement of his honor will be made in the August issue of The Progressive Farmer.

Cooperative Gifts

For Month July Up 10.4 Percent

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for June totaled \$197,699.25, an increase of 10.4 percent over the \$129,758.04 given in June of last year, it has been announced by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Receipts for the first eight months of this convention year, ending June 30, totaled \$1,387,509.10, an increase of 6.4 percent over the \$1,274,407.38 contributed during the same period last year.

13.3 Needed

Since this year's budget however is \$2,500,000 as compared to last year's budget of \$2,275,000, an increase of 13.3 will be necessary by the end of this convention year, to meet this year's budget.

The Cooperative Program is the denomination's principal channel of mission giving. Total mission receipts include both Cooperative Program and designated contributions.

Travis Succeeds Wilfred Tyler

Dr. James L. Travis is to become Modena Lowrey Berry Professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College on August 1, 1960. For the past three years, Dr. Travis has served as pastor of the West Poplarville Church while engaged in graduate studies at New Orleans Seminary, from which institution he received the Th.D. degree on May 10 of this year.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Travis is an honor graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University. (Continued on Page 3)

4,986 Respond During Graham's D. C. Crusade

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham concluded an eight-day crusade here with a rally that drew 25,000 persons to Washington's Griffith Stadium.

Trying out his new technique of a short-term concentrated Crusade, in contrast to previous three to six-week campaigns, Dr. Graham demonstrated that he and his evangelistic team could draw more persons to the ballpark than the Washington Senators.

It was the first time the evangelist has returned to a city where he has previously conducted a crusade. Dr. Graham in 1952 conducted a three-week crusade in Washington's na-

tional guard armory. Its seating capacity was only 6,000. The throngs which attended the eight services in Griffith Stadium averaged nearly three times as large, with a total attendance of 139,000 reported by the crusade committee.

4,986 persons came forward in response to his appeals to make a "decision for Christ." The largest number at any one service was 1,021, mostly teenagers, who came forward during his special "Youth Night" service.

Dr. Graham at each service when making the call for those who wished to "accept Christ" freely admitted that for some it would be only an emotion of the moment experience soon forgotten. But among those who assembled on the base path at the edge of the infield, he predicted it would be "some who will become ministers or missionaries and scores who will become lay leaders in their churches."

The evangelist constantly stressed that a "decision" was only the beginning and that, if it was to be meaningful, it must be followed by active participation in the life of the church of their choice.

Dr. Graham repeatedly warned in his sermons that if America does not assume moral leadership of the world in an era of crisis, it will be doomed to destruction by its enemies.

"If ever a country was raised up by God, it is America," Dr. Graham told the concluding rally. "But if America ignores God and turns to pleasure and sin-

ful living, God will strike America down, just as he has raised her up."

Must See Judgment

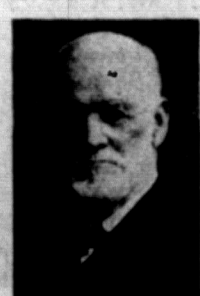
"If we really believed in the judgment of God," he declared, "this stadium wouldn't be large enough to hold all who would clamor to get in. There would be thousands here wanting to set themselves right with God. But we don't really believe in the Word of God. We feel too superior to be afraid of God any more. When a day like this (Continued on Page 3)

—VOICES OUT OF THE PAST

Bill Morgan's Economy

By J. B. GAMBRELL

Economy is undoubtedly a fine thing. It is commanded in Scripture and was practiced by Christ. It is the law of God in grace and nature. Waste is weakness and sin.



The doctrine of economy goes to everything in life—to time, to strength, to nerve force, to influence and to money also, but to money last and least; for money has no value of itself, but borrows its value from its relation to the higher things in life.

Views of Economy

There are various views of economy. Taking them altogether, they make a fine and profitable study,

They carry us over the whole field of profit and loss in every department of life.

When I was a boy my father lived near a man named Bill Morgan. The country was new. Bill was one of the first settlers. He landed in the country when he had the choice of the land. He could select his own home and settle on it for nothing.

Poor Ridges

It was a country of rich bottoms and poor ridges. Bill had a keen eye for a very popular kind of economy, seeing that the rich bottom lands were overgrown with briars, cane, vines and bushes, as well with very large trees, Bill, to economize labor in clearing, selected the ridge land, which had little on it to clear away.

He built with reference to an economy of labor, using small poles in-

(Continued on Page 2)

LR MINISTERS TO SPONSOR LIQUOR VOTE

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The North Little Rock Ministerial Alliance has voted to sponsor a local-option election in November aimed at prohibiting the sale of liquor in the most of the city.

A mass meeting has been called for Sunday, July 10, at 2:00 p. m. at Gardner Memorial Methodist Church.

The ministers are proposing that voters vote to bar the sale of liquor in Precincts C and B of Ward 1, all of Wards 3 and 4 and Sherwood. Areas excluded from the Alliance proposal are Precinct 1-A and Ward 2, in downtown and east ends of North Little Rock.

Any Help For Aged Lonely?

By S. L. Morgan
Wake Forest, N. C.

There is a loneliness to old age that no kidding and no philosophy can do away with. Even the wise, persistent building up of avocations, skills, hobbies, nor the inner resources of mind and heart can obviate a vast deal of loneliness in old age. There will be millions cut off from participation in the big tasks and movements of the world, and through no fault of their own, who are doomed to suffer from the sheer sense of separation from their jobs and of isolation from their fellows who carry on.

Frankly I am one of the lonely aged, and I know — know the meaning of the fine woman who sent warm thanks for the good dinner sent, but who sent back the touching message by the man who brought it, "Thank the dear people for the good things, but it's people I hunger for more than for things to eat!"

Pastor Calls

I know also the meaning of the admirable widow of a minister who said, "It's a red-letter day for me when my pastor comes in five minutes, reads a

verse and prays; that's a delight, but he can't get to me oftener than once in several months — and that a long time to wait.

One day an admirable professor appeared at my door, honored as scholar, author, and leading citizen. It utterly surprised me. We had been warm friends for 20 years, and I had dropped in to see him often in his fine home. I had often almost begged him to come in to see me sometime. At last he did — after nearly 20 years. With real joy I said to him in good humor, "Well, this is wonderful! Will you tell me why you came?" With a twinkle he said, "Well, I often intended to come, and I guess I just decided to at last." Exactly.

Many Fine Friends

I'm sure I have many warm friends among our 1500 fine people. And I've loved and enjoyed people more than most others, I believe. For many years — maybe up to 85, I habitually, maybe Sunday afternoons, dropped in to see half a dozen friends in their homes. One leading citizen told me, "I've been told that you've done something to promote friendliness in our town." Maybe so. A leading woman even called me a "sunshine man!"

Always I've told the men I'd love it if they'd drop in to see me, and the women to see my wife — they'd help her in her declining health. One lovely professor and his wife I genuinely liked, and in a decade or two I must have gone in to see them a score or two times, often in sickness. And I always

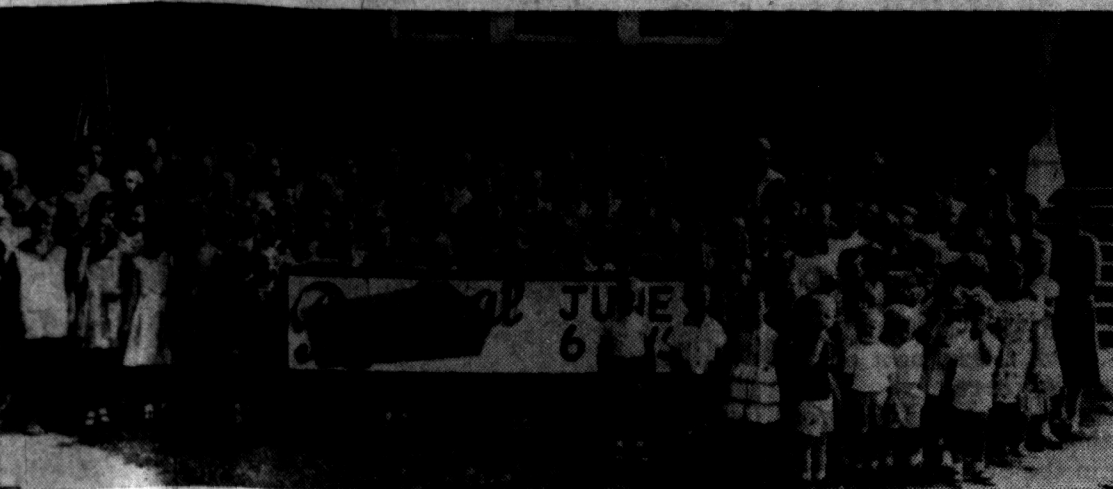
urged them to come to see us, but they never did. When about to move away he wrote me a grateful note thanking me for my attention.

Mind Still Alert

I think I can count on my fingers the men of the town that ever came to see me—even in sickness, and the obvious decline of my wife's health, aging, she failing in health, both of us dropping out of the community activities, my need and my hunger for people grew more poignant. My mind alert still, I longed to talk over with congenial people the great issues and movements my mind grappled with, but the opportunities became fewer, unless with the few older friends I could reach by phone. If people visit, it is usually with those with whom they daily mingle in their work or meet in clubs or the church.

So it came about that two aging people in time found themselves isolated and almost alone in the community.

Tragedy struck; hardening arteries began to close in on my wife's once brilliant mind, and my soul companion and my gracious hostess faded out. I have fellowship with others through books and the radio—but I frankly hunger for people. And I am speaking for the multitude of the aging, many far more lonely than I. I have been a crusader for them, and this is written, not in complaint, but to urge people, especially the church, to provide more studiously for a worthy ministry for the increasing multitude of the lonely aged.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL pupils at First Church, Water Valley, are pictured above. The school, held May 30-June 10, enrolled 204 with an average attendance of 148. The highest attendance was 156, with 30 workers. Mrs. Burney Appleton was the Superintendent. Rev. W. O. Howard is the pastor.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PUPILS at Chapparral Church in Wayne County are pictured above. Ninety-one were enrolled, with an average attendance of 89. Rev. Lon Brown is the pastor.

Ask Huge...

(Continued from Page 1)

if established on the basis of the 1960 Texas Baptist budget, would amount to \$479,000 this year for relief in Texas.

"Each local congregation would do well to establish a similar fund for use in the community," the editorial continued.

"Too long," concluded James, "have we left it to the government and social agencies to do what the churches have been commanded to do."

4,986 Respond...

(Continued from Page 1)

comes, the judgment of God may be not far distant."

Dr. Graham, warning that Christianity is becoming "more and more a minority religion" in a world dominated by secularism, Communism, and skepticism, observed, "I believe the time may come when we Christians will have to go underground again, into catacombs as in the days of Rome."

Many members of Congress and government officials, including Vice President Nixon, attended the services during the capital city crusade.

The Washington crusade drew broad support from churches affiliated with the National Capital Area Council of Churches. It also drew support from other religious groups, with one bus load of conservatively-garbed Mennonites coming from Pennsylvania to hear the evangelist speak. An average of 40 to 50 chartered busses a night brought people from places as far distant as New Jersey to the crusade.

NEW YORK (RNS) — Three prominent clergymen — a Protestant, Roman Catholic and a Jew — attacked the exploitation of sex on an "adults-only" television program here and urged parents to become more aware of the material their children are reading.

LONG BEACH, Cal. (RNS) — Some 600 messengers (delegates) to the 29th annual conference of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches placed the Renomination on record as being opposed to the election of a Roman Catholic President on the grounds that he "would be subjected to certain pressure from his Church."

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA) — For the fourth consecutive summer the Wicks Organ Company, world's largest builder of direct electric action pipe organs, has installed two model organs at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly to be used during the South Baptist Music Leadership Conference now in progress.



THE ABOVE PLANE was recently used by Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, to drop 2,500 handbills and gospel tracts announcing the evangelistic meeting begun last week. Rev. John Hilburn, a student at New Orleans Seminary, was the evangelist. The above photo was taken minutes before the ride over the city. From left to right are: Pilot Evio de Oliveria, Minister of Music of the church; Rev. Damon V. Vaughn, pastor; Rev. Cliff Padgett, associate pastor, and Sidney Guy Jr., publicity chairman for the revival.

Travis Succeeds...

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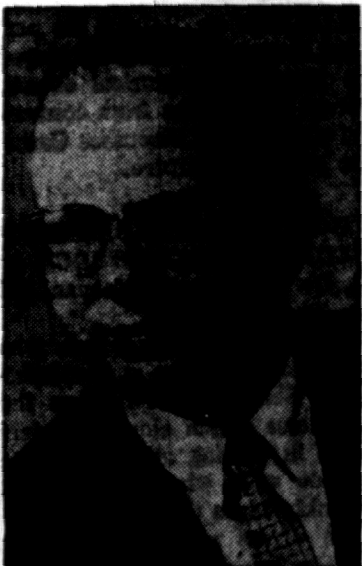
At the Seminary, he was fellow to Dr. J. Hardee Kennedy, who was his major professor. In addition to student pastorates in Louisiana, Dr. Travis has served as pastor of Central Baptist Church, Brookhaven, and First Church, Hennessey, Okla.

Mrs. Travis, the former Lucille Wall of Stillwell, Oklahoma, holds the degree of bachelor of religious education from New Orleans Seminary and has had extensive experience and training in library staff work.

The Travises are the parents of four children, three sons and a daughter.

They will be at home on the College campus after August 1. They will reside in the Stuart Bible Professor's Home.

Dr. Travis succeeds Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, who became president of Blue Mountain College on June 1.



Dr. James L. Travis

GOT A SUMMER COLD
TAKE **666** for symptomatic RELIEF

Summertime
favorites
for little folks

LISTEN TO THE NIGHT

by Farn Kelling. Here the young child learns that God made the funny nighttime noises (the z-z-z-boom, thump of a beetle on the screen, and others) just as he takes care of children at nighttime. Pictures by Mariel Wilhoite Turner. Ages 2-8. (26b) Board, 60¢ Cloth, \$1.00

PETER AND THE RAIN

by Polly Hargis Dillard. Peter was unhappy when he saw the rain because he couldn't play outdoors. Then Mommy explained that God planned the rain so that every living thing, including Peter, might grow. Pictures by Beatrice Derwinski. Ages 3-5. (26b) Board, 60¢ Cloth, \$1.00

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STANDARD VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Association	Church	Principal
Adams	Cliff Temple	Rev. Leslie Farrar
Adams	Riverside	Mrs. L. D. Buckles
Attala	Second, Kosciusko	Rev. James D. Watson
Calhoun	Bruce	Mrs. S. M. Brown
Calhoun	Pittsboro	Rev. A. J. Pace Jr.
Hinds	Parkway	Mrs. Wallace George
Holmes	Lexington, First	Mrs. Vernon King
Lauderdale	Mt. Gilead, Meridian	Mrs. M. A. Knight
Leake	Lena	Mrs. Earl Paderewski
Lebanon	Central, Hattiesburg	Mr. J. R. Blakeney
Lebanon	Glendale, Hattiesburg	Rev. S. S. Gibbins
Lebanon	19th Ave., Hattiesburg	Dr. W. P. McKittrick
Lebanon	Temple, Hattiesburg	Mrs. Geo. D. Crawford
Madison	First, Canton	Mr. C. H. Batson
Marion	North Columbia	Rev. John R. Eubanks
Montgomery	Duck Hill	Mrs. D. R. Branch
Panola	Como	Rev. Paul S. C. Smith
Rankin	Leesburg, Morton	Rev. C. R. Maples
Rankin	Pearson	Mr. Robert Sorey
Simpson	D'Lo	Mrs. Orrin D. Morris
Simpson	Harrisville	Mrs. D. J. Benson
Washington	Calvary, Greenville	Rev. John W. Cook
Winston	Evergreen, Louisville	Rev. Calvin C. Inman
Winston	South Louisville	Rev. Clyde Williams
Clay	Calvary	Mrs. Jimmy Gardner
Lee	Harrisburg	Frank Loper
Montgomery	Kilmichael	Rev. Lavin Hatten
Pearl River	Roseland Park	Mrs. Hilda Winstead
Zion	Eupora, First	Rev. C. H. Cutrell
Zion	Mathiston	Miss Anna J. Martin

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK AT GULFSHORE August 22-26, 1960

BIBLE HOUR LEADER



DR. RALPH HERRING
Winston-Salem, N. C.

INSPIRATIONAL SPEAKER



MAC K DOUGLAS
St. Louis, Missouri

WRITE: W. R. Roberts, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss., for rates, accommodations and assembly information.

WRITE: Bryant Cummings for program details and information concerning Sunday School Week.

CHARTERED BUS FROM JACKSON TO GULFSHORE

A chartered bus will leave Jackson on August 22 at 10:00 a. m. going to Gulfshore for our Sunday School Week, and will return to Jackson on August 26 at 5:00 p. m. The total round trip transportation cost is \$10.50 per person. Reservations can be made by writing Miss Carolyn Madison, Box 530, Jackson, sending a \$5.00 deposit. The total amount of \$10.50 must be paid by August 10, and no money will be refunded after that date. The \$10.50 does not include Gulfshore Accommodations.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REPORT!

Please mail two Vacation Bible School reports to our office immediately at the end of your school.

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES FOR 1960-61

To be mailed to pastors, superintendents in local churches and associations—soon.

Mississippian Leads (Continued from Page 1)

were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ferrell, and Mrs. M. M. (Cecile Price) Alexander. Rev. and Mrs. Jack Glaze, now on furlough, are other Mississippians serving here.

Missionaries serve in the Seminary, and field work, including evangelism and directing or working with the churches. All of those who serve in the Seminary also pastor or work in the churches.

The Seminary is a cosmopolitan institution for its students have included Chileans, Argentines, Uruguayans, Paraguayans, Bolivians, Peruvians, Brazilians, Italians, French, Germans, Russians, Swiss and Spanish. This is because Argentina and the other South American countries are made up of so many racial groups.

Need More Missionaries

This country, like all others we have visited, must have more missionaries, if we are to even begin to meet the tremendous spiritual opportunities.

One cannot visit these fields, or mingle with the missionary personnel without thanking God for the type of men and women God is calling and the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board is sending out. But the number in the line is so thin. We need to send many more missionaries now.

Standing here one feels the urgency of the task and the millions without the gospel press on the heart until one seems to hear God saying to Southern Baptists "Hurry! Send the gospel to these masses now."

The missionaries here and elsewhere are doing their part. Are we doing ours?

Mississippi Missionary In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 23—A Mississippi missionary has been ministering to the distressed people in the earthquake stricken zones of Chile, five hundred miles south of this capital city.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Riddell, formerly of Laurel, are stationed in South Chile. There was much earthquake damage in their area, and the worst hurt areas were not far away.

The Quarles party, on its way to Rio de Janeiro for the Baptist World Alliance, did not visit the earthquake afflicted area, but were shown slides and given a complete picture by the missionaries.

The day after the initial quakes Dr. Riddell and two fellow missionaries visited the most seriously effected communities to assist in relief work, and to make a special check of our Baptist churches and people.

Since the first days our Baptist missionaries have returned to the stricken areas several times to carry food, supplies and to assist in plans for carrying on the church work.

Five Buildings Damaged

Five Baptist church buildings were either completely destroyed or were so badly damaged that they will have to be torn down. Many Baptists were among the thousands who lost their homes. Many are out of work because of the disrupted economy.

Dr. Riddell said that it will cost at least \$100,000 to replace and repair the damaged Baptist property.

Church work is going on despite the loss of buildings. Preaching is being done in the open, and in one place in the mission tent which the missionaries carried in and set up.

A new danger now threatens one of the most devastated areas. The earthquake caused a landslide in a mountain valley forming a dam. A new lake is rising behind this dam, which engineers fear will break through the earth dam and flood the valley below. About 150,000 people are in danger and many are being evacuated.

One missionary said that the friendship and assistance of the United States had greatly impressed the people. U. S. Army and Air Force personnel and planes have been here assisting in the relief work and great quantities of supplies have come from the United States. Without this assistance the suffering would have been much greater.

Chile Long Country

Chile is a country more than 3300 miles long, longer than the distance between New York and Los Angeles, but is only 150 miles wide at its widest point. It is a land of high mountain ranges, beautiful valleys, rushing rivers and long sea coast.

The capital, Santiago, is a city of about 2,000,000 people nestling in a valley surrounded by towering mountains. To the east of the city lie the snow-covered Andes whose peaks are the highest in the world outside of Asia.

Santiago is an old city with some beautiful avenues and many plazas and parks. There are many large buildings but all appear older than they may be because of the smoke and smog of the city.

It is early winter here in Santiago now, as the tour group visits the city with the temperatures in the 40's, many people on the streets wear top-coats.

Heavy rains have drenched the city the past few days, the first here since last October. The clouds have lifted today however, and the snow-covered ranges seem close enough to be in the city suburbs. We are told they are actually 40 miles away.

The tour visited three Baptist churches and the Baptist Seminary. There are 14 Baptist churches in Santiago and 85 in the entire land.

Baptist work was started in this nation more than 90 years ago when some German Baptists came here and began the first Baptist witness.

Organized In 1908

The Baptist Convention of Chile was organized in 1908 and the first Southern Baptist missionaries came in 1917.

Today there are several thousand Baptists in the groups working with Southern Baptists. Some other smaller Baptists mission groups in the U. S. have some work here.

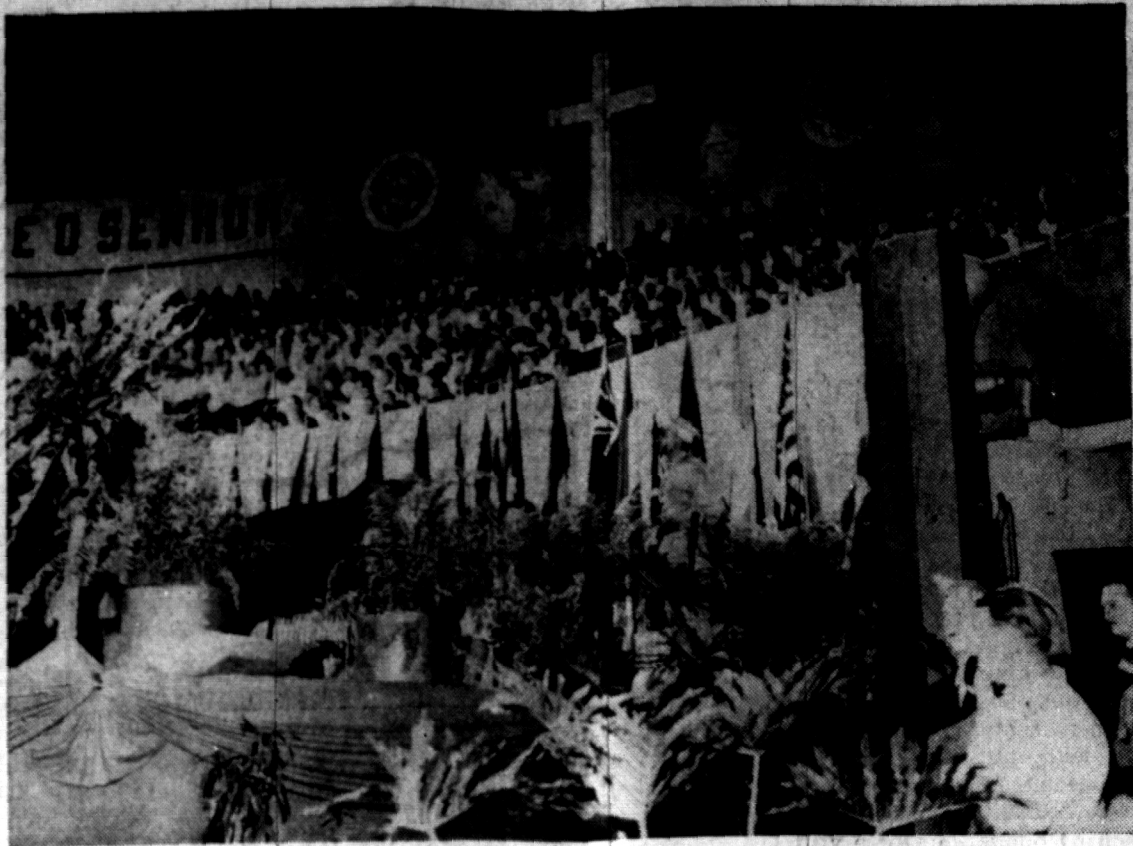
Southern Baptists now have 85 missionaries serving in Chile. Mississippians in the group are Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Riddell, Rev. and Mrs. John Porter (now on furlough) (Miss Betty Hodges and Miss Georgia Mae Ogburn).

The Seminary, located here in Santiago, has 29 students this year.

A grade school in Temuco in the Southern part of the nation has more than 425 students.

Plans are being considered to departmentalize the Convention work so that there will be departments of evangelism, stewardship, Christian education, etc. It is probable that missionaries will be considered to head up such departments, until nationals can be prepared for such leadership.

The First Baptist Church of Santiago used the For-



THE FLAGS of many nations can be seen on platform of Tenth Congress of Baptist World Alliance that closed last Sunday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



REPRESENTATIVES from the United States are seen placing flags on platform during the Roll Call of Nations at Tenth Congress of Baptist World Alliance that closed Sunday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

19TH CENTURY BAPTIST PRESS Convention Says Slaveholder Cannot Serve As Missionary

WASHINGTON, December, 1844—(BP)—In a surprising reversal of policy, the executive board of the American Baptist Convention has ruled that it will not appoint a slaveholder as missionary.

This unexpected action of Convention executives is liable to make further co-operation between Baptists of the North and South impossible.

The statement of the board read in part:

"In the thirty years in which the board has existed, no slaveholder, to our knowledge, has applied to be a missionary. And, as we sent out no domestics or servants, such an event as a missionary taking slaves with him, were it morally right, could not, in accordance with all our past arrangements or present plans, possibly occur. If, however, any one should offer himself as a missionary, having slaves, and should insist on retaining them as his property, we could not appoint him. One thing is certain, we can never be a party to any arrangement which would imply approbation of slavery."

Neutrality?

Many Baptist leaders feel that the executive board overstepped its authority in issuing the statement, which violates the position of neutrality which the Convention reaffirmed at

its last session.

Last April the Convention unanimously adopted this resolution: "That in co-operating together as members of this Convention in the work of Foreign Missions, we disclaim all sanction, either expressed or implied, whether of slavery or of antislavery; but as individuals we are perfectly free to express and promote elsewhere our own views on these subjects in a Christian manner and spirit."

The statement of the board was issued after the Alabama Baptist Convention submitted a resolution demanding assurance that slaveholders enjoy equal standing in the Convention.

The Home Mission Society also took a neutral position on the slavery question last April. But a vote of 123 to 61, the Society declared that "our co-operation . . . does not imply sympathy with slavery or antislavery."

At the same time, however, a committee was appointed to consider dissolution of the Society. This action is regarded by some as evidence that the present organization of the American Baptist Convention is doomed.

(Copyright, 1959, by Historical Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, Reuben Her-ring, Author.)

ward Program last year with great effectiveness.

It was interesting to learn that no church is counted as being a cooperating church unless it is giving at least 10 per cent of its income to the mission program of the Convention.

Chile is an example of what a long time mission program accomplishes. Strong churches are established, national leadership is developed and an effective witness is given that reaches an ever enlarging area.

When you come to the foot of the Cross and receive Christ as Savior, He gives you the capacity to love your neighbor.—Billy Graham.

"De quantity uv de folks whut hates a man don't matter —hit's de quality uv de folks whut loves 'im."

Pages From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 YEARS AGO

The New Albany Church closed a very successful revival meeting with 45 accessions to the membership. Pastor E. E. Thornton doing the preaching.

50 YEARS AGO

The Second Church (East End), Columbus, "closed" a great meeting" resulting in twenty-nine additions, Pastor J. H. Newton being assisted by Rev. W. N. Sawin of East Lake, Alabama. (This church was organized in 1900 and named Southeast Baptist; changed in 1910 to Second Baptist; and in 1924 changed to East End.)

Pastor Bryan Simmons reports of the "gracious meeting" in the Brandon Church, resulting in seven additions, six of them by baptism. Rev. T. L. Holcomb was the preacher and Rev. O. P. Estes the song leader.

40 YEARS AGO

Pastor J. H. Lane of South McComb Church reports "an all round good meeting" in his church which netted 12 new members. Rev. R. H. Purser of Magnolia did the preaching and W. H. Hutson of McComb led the song services.

The church at Forest experienced a great revival with 52 additions to the membership during the two weeks. Evangelist T. O. Reece and Singer P. S. Roland were associated with Pastor Owen Williams as preacher and song leader.

25 YEARS AGO

The annual revival meeting at Marks resulted in twenty-six accessions, nine of them by baptism during which Pastor L. S. Cole was assisted by Rev. J. N. McMillin.

The Clarksdale Church had a pentecostal experience which resulted in one hundred and fourteen additions to the church, 60 of them by baptism. Pastor V. E. Boston was assisted by Dr. W. F. Powell of Nashville, Tenn.

Calendar Of Prayer

July 11 — Mrs. O. M. Jones, Baptist Book Store; R. R. Pearce, Mississippi College faculty.

July 12 — John Grey Jr., clerk, Carroll Association; Ira Bright, clerk, Cickasaw Association.

July 13 — Leon B. Young, Adams - Union Superintendent of Missions; Leon Emery, Bolivar Association Superintendent of Missions.

July 14 — Betty Jeanne Weeks, Baptist Student Director, Mississippi State College for Women; Doris Augustine, Baptist Building.

July 15 — Mrs. Gertrude Smith, William Carey College faculty; Elzey Autrey, Benton Association Music Director.

July 16 — William D. Longest, Blue Mountain College faculty; Mrs. Elma Lois McKinstry, Blue Mountain College faculty.

July 17 — F. O. Oliver, Attala Brotherhood President; Katherine Bearden, Baptist Student Director, Gilfoxy School of Nursing.

In Defense Of Longer Sermons

By HAL D. BENNETT
Public Relations Director
Baptist Bible Institute
Graceville, Fla.

A syndicated columnist joyfully quoted Mark Twain recently to the effect that, "Nobody is ever converted after the first twenty minutes." Others have said the same.

Mark Twain has been a favorite author of mine ever since the time I first read his Tom Sawyer. But Twain was never outstanding as a writer of religious affairs. Of the many popular books he published, so far as I recall, not one was on either the psychology of religion or the experience of conversion.

Apart from that, what about the statement itself? Is it true from your own experience that all great religious decisions which occur during a sermon take place during the first twenty minutes? Is such possible, no matter what is said later?

I have preached my share of short sermons, some of even less than twenty minutes. After finishing one, delivered while a seminary student, an aged minister got up and took twice as long as I did, bringing out some of the points I had missed. During five years of active duty as an Army chaplain I was three years away from a library. During many services, in and out of combat, twenty minutes was not only all the time we had; it also was more than I needed. Needless to say there were not many converts.

Stop-Watch Listeners

Anybody who goes to church with that sort of stop-watch idea in his head needs his heart ex-

amined. The Bible has lots to say about preaching, but nowhere tells the young preacher to rush it up.

The Apostle Paul once nearly lost a hearer during a sermon that ran on into the night. A boy went to sleep and fell out of a window. Famous preachers through the ages could and did preach an hour or more. They made converts, too.

You may have the idea from listening to the radio or TV, that men like Billy Graham can wind up an entire service within thirty minutes. Go hear him some time. His invitations often take longer than that.

That old canard, that people are saved only in the first twenty minutes, ought to be buried along with some other lies being bandied about by Satan's crowd. Some clearly are intended to embarrass and discredit the men whom God has called to preach. The statement has one major and disqualifying fault; it simply is not so.

They Seem Long

Short sermons seem long when we lose the folks' attention. Yet all have seen one person taking a mental walk while the person next to him remained absorbed in the message. A lot depends upon the hearer. A long sermon seems short when a man preaches what we want to hear.

Furthermore, for better or worse, if you hear that I am preaching nearby, take warning. If your little religious cup holds only twenty minutes' worth, bring two cups. If I get the slightest encouragement from a spiritually warm audience, you will need them.

New Books

THE CHURCH AND THE FINE ARTS by Cynthia Pearl Maus (Harper & Brothers, 902 pp., \$6.95).

A companion volume to the long popular book "Christ and the Fine Arts." A nearly nine hundred page anthology of poetry, prose, music and illustration relating to the Church thru the ages. Six sections with each section, divided into several chapters. Each section deals with an era of Church history beginning with the Apostolic Church and ending with The Protestant Church in North America. The last section is on Christianity, a World-Wide Religion. The book probably provides a wider selection of material than any similar volume presently available. Should be most helpful in program planning, devotional study, etc.

CLASSICS OF PROTESTANTISM edited by Vergilius Ferm (Philosophical Library, 587 pp., \$10.00).

The editor has chosen some of the greatest works of outstanding Protestant writers of the past several centuries. There are seventeen excerpts from sixteen authors including Luther, Calvin, Wesley, Edwards, Channing, Parker, Inge and Barth. The reader will find here rich thought in the area of the great Protestant teachings. Some of the writings are very conservative and some very liberal, so there is no unity of belief among these authors. There is a brief introductory section about the author and the chosen writing at the beginning of each chapter.

BACKGROUNDS TO DISPENSATIONALISM by Clarence B. Bass (Eerdmans, 177 pp., \$3.50).

A study of the origins of Dispensationalism as conceived by J. N. Darby, and greatly popularized by the Scofield Bible. Discusses the various interpretations with their implications for contemporary church life. Special consideration is given to the doctrines of the church, and future things. An unusually large bibliography is given for those who wish to pursue the subject further.

CHURCH CHUCKLES by Charles Cartwright (Kregel, \$1).

Cartoons revealing a humorous side to religious and church life. Each cartoon is followed by a paragraph of serious discussion of the truth revealed in the picture. The author has an unusual insight into church life.

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH by Paul Peterson (Protestant Truth Society, London, 160 pp., paper, \$1.00).

Traces the rise and development of Roman Catholicism. Discusses some of the doctrines of Catholicism. Relates the part that Roman Catholicism played in important historical events. Gives testimonies from converted priests, etc. Discusses Catholic plans and future.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE IN THE CHURCH by A. Donald Bell (Zondervan, 159 pp., \$2.50).

A former Mississippian who is now a professor at Southwestern Seminary writes on the problems which church leaders have in getting along with the people with whom they work. Frankly faces the problems and then offers practical solutions in the example of Jesus, and the principles of psychology. This book will be very helpful to pastors, staff members, elected church leaders, etc.

COMMITTED TO CHRIST by Harold W. Reed (Baker, 112 pp., \$2.00).

Messages to college youth written by the president of a college. Sermons on subjects of vital interest to young people of our day. Clear outlining and apt illustration.

THE BAPTIST RECORD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

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Adventure With God On The Island Of Puerto Rico

By CHUCK LONGINO

After the services one Sunday morning at the English Baptist Church in Puerto Nuevo two couples were talking. "It's sure not the same as a Southern Baptist church, is it?" Mr. Wilson stated despondently. "Well, I suppose it's the best that's available for us," answered Mrs. Herrin, "the only Southern Baptist church on the island is 80 miles from here." Then their faces lighted up as though a flash-bulb had exploded in both of their minds at the same time.

On March 16, 1958, a small group of interested and enthusiastic Southern Baptists met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dunkin for the purposes of organizing the second Southern Baptist church on the tropical isle of Puerto Rico.

The first service of the newly organized Metropolitan Baptist Church was held on Easter Sunday, April 6, 1958, in the home of one of the charter members. Rev. Curtis Dunkin was Acting Pastor. Trustees were elected at that service.

Ordered Literature

Literature was ordered from the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, and equipment purchased. Two rooms on the upper floor of a business building were rented in Puerto Nuevo, a section of great San Juan. On the first floor of the building were the offices of General Electric and the Rainbow Bar.

After the church home had been situated there for a couple of months, the room next door to the two which the church was using, was rented and the men of the church broke out the concrete partition with sledge hammers. What a thrill it was to be a part of this little blood-bought band which was determined to grow until all of Puerto Rico would know their Savior. The wall-breaking, expansion service was enjoyed by the men again a month later.

The church continued to grow with ever increasing rapidity. Sunday School classes were meeting not only in all the rooms of the second floor, but on the stairway, patio, walkway on the ground floor, and even on the flat, concrete roof.

Rented House

A nearby four-room house was rented to ease the pressure of this rapid growth. The primaries and juniors started meeting in the little house but soon became cramped for space even in their new meeting place.

Not only Sunday School and Training Union were organized in those first few months, but Brotherhood, W. M. U., R. A.'s, G. A.'s and a weekly Bible study, not to mention Prayer meeting, choir practice, and Officers' and Teachers' meeting. Metropolitan has a fully balanced Southern Baptist program.

Mississippi Is Pastor

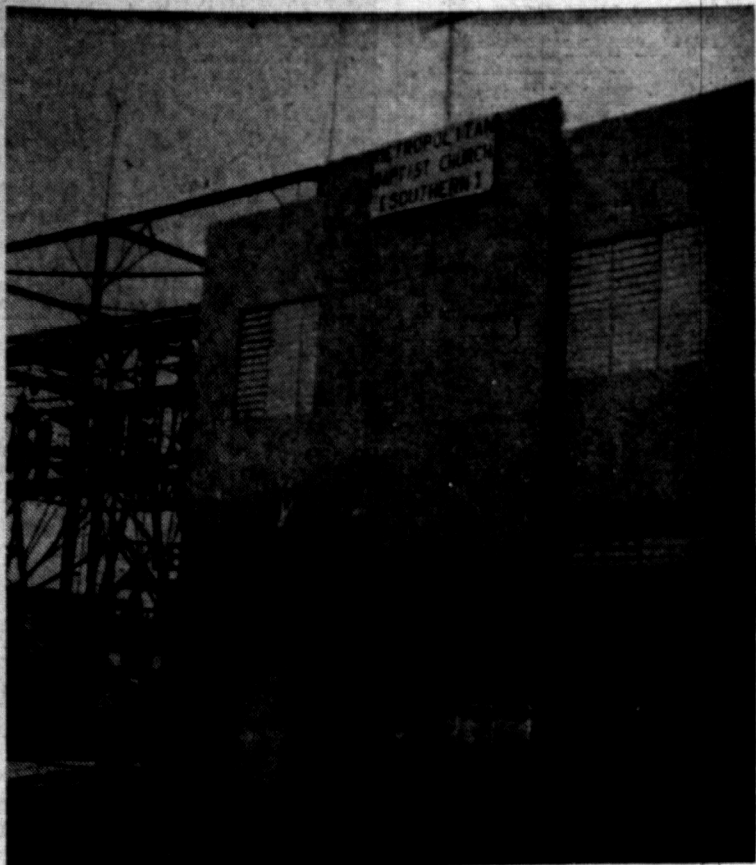
On the church's first anniversary the membership had grown from 11 to 91. The anniversary services were filled with remembrances and resolutions, but perhaps the most outstanding difference on this Sunday was the visiting preacher from Mississippi, who was to later become the first full-time pastor of this enthusiastic group of born-again workers for Christ. Rev. W. H. Slaymaker moved onto the new church field one month later where he has labored since.

Since there are Army, Navy, and Coast Guard installations in San Juan, the church is faced with a marvelous opportunity. The large majority of its membership is composed of service people, therefore, it might be said that the church is making an effort to meet this challenge. One of the chaplains asked Rev. Slaymaker what attraction his church had to draw so many young people. The answer was simple: Christ.

The church prayed for a new meeting place until the Lord gave it to them. He gave them a large residence building with six acres of land. The building is situated facing a main artery so that now thousands of passers-by know that there is a Southern Baptist church in the capitol of Puerto Rico.

Property Is Leased

The price for the property was \$3 per meter; this doesn't even include the building. It is estimated by authorities that the price of land in this area will be \$8 per meter within six months. The church is leasing



METROPOLITAN SOUTHERN Baptist Church was at first located in two rooms on the upper floor of this office building in Puerto Nuevo, a section of greater San Juan.



THE NEW AUDITORIUM of the Metropolitan Southern Baptist Church in Puerto Rico was built by the men of the church.



FRONT VIEW of the new home of Metropolitan Baptist Church, faces a main artery in San Juan. Passers-by now know that there is a Southern Baptist Church in the capital of Puerto Rico.

for one year with option to buy. The total price: \$80,000. It sounds like a lot, but the Lord fed a lot of people with five loaves and two fishes, also. The people of Metropolitan are expecting the Lord to work a miracle and provide it. They are cooperating by sacrificial giving and letting their relatives and past church homes know of the tremendous opportunity here. From the beginning the mem-

bership of Metropolitan Southern Baptist Church of San Juan, Puerto Rico has had a vision and through that vision great things have been accomplished for the cause of our Savior. God says: "Where there is no vision the people perish." In the daily adventures with God as a chosen people endeavor to win Puerto Rico for Christ their prayer has been: "God, give us vision."

Mexican Baptists Vote To Merge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (BP) — Messengers to the Golden Anniversary meeting of the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas voted here to unify their work with the Baptist General Convention in Texas.

Under the unification agreement, the Mexican Convention will function as a departmental convention, promoting educational and spiritual growth programs similar to the Texas Baptist Sunday School and Training Union Conventions.

More than 275 Latin-American churches in the state are affiliated with the Mexican convention. These churches had previously participated in the Texas Baptists' Associational and statewide programs. A Texas Baptist language missions department has coordinated the work for several years and will direct the new program.

Gonzales President

I. E. Gonzales, pastor of the First Mexican Baptist Church of Corpus Christi, Tex., and president of the Mexican Convention, presented the unifica-

tion proposal. Messengers had been instructed by their churches on how to vote on the proposal.

Some opposition to the merger had stalled the unification move last year and prompted a two-hour discussion before approval this year. Messengers who had been instructed to vote against the merger said they expected cooperation from their churches.

The unification will now be considered by the Texas Baptist executive board and by messengers to the annual Texas Baptist Convention in Lubbock, Oct. 3-Nov. 2. Approval is expected from both groups.

Dallas Lee, new language missions coordinator for Texas Baptists, said there are some 30,000 Baptists among the state's two million Latin Americans.

Nearly 700 persons attended the Mexican Convention sessions, along with representatives from the Texas Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Midwestern Adds To Faculty

KANSAS CITY — Midwestern Seminary announces the addition of three faculty members who will assume teaching responsibilities at the opening of school in September. They bring the faculty to 15 members. They are as follows:

Rev. Pierce Matheny, assistant professor of Old Testament Interpretation; Dr. William B. Coble, Associate Professor of New Testament Interpretation; Dr. John Howell, professor of Christian Ethics.

Other trustee action included the election of Dr. V. Lavell Seats to the position of dean of students. Dr. Seats will continue his responsibilities as professor of Evangelism and Missions, and have supervision of registration and student placement.

POAU Scores Butler

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — A protest to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee asking that Democratic national chairman Paul Butler be condemned for trying to stir up "religious voting" in the 1960 Presidential campaign, has been voiced here by Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Dr. Archer telegraphed his protest to Charles P. Taft, former mayor of Cincinnati, O., and former president of the Federal (now National) Council of Churches, who is heading the interdenominational, bipartisan campaign "watchdog" group.

He objected to statements made by Mr. Butler to newspaper reporters allegedly asserting that Roman Catholics will desert the ranks of the Democratic party if Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) the front-running candidate, is denied the nomination at the national convention in Los Angeles on religious grounds.

Asks Condemnation

"We respectfully request your vigorous condemnation of Paul Butler's statement that if Kennedy is not nominated, a Catholic voting bloc will form," said Dr. Archer. "This marks the deliberate injection of religious prejudice into the campaign."

"Creation of one religious bloc can only result in creation of answering religious blocs," said the POAU leader, adding, "Surely, this is an occasion for your group to act."

At the same time, Dr. Archer sent a telegram to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) asking him to "repudiate Mr. Butler's suggestion that Catholic voters will sit out the election or vote Republican if you are not nominated."

"You alone can effectively defeat plans for a Catholic voting bloc," he told Kennedy. "We hope you will speak promptly."

In a press release announcing the telegrams of protest, Mr. Archer said Mr. Butler's statement "promotes just the kind of religious bigotry which men of goodwill have been trying to avoid in the current political campaign."

"This organization has frequently emphasized the dangers which inhere in bloc voting by religion," Dr. Archer asserted. "We have urged all men of goodwill to avoid such a pattern. Now the Chairman of the Democratic Party has encouraged this very thing."

"When Protestants urge refusal to vote for a Roman Catholic candidate because of his religion, they are denounced as bigots," Dr. Archer said. "Is Paul Butler less guilty when he does the same thing in reverse?"

"He threatens the nation with a Roman Catholic bloc if a candidate of that faith is not nominated," he charged, "and, by implication, promises a Roman Catholic bloc if a Catholic is nominated."

July 7, 1960

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



PART OF THE QUARLES Party are seen in top photo as they leave the plane in Buenos Aires, Argentina, en route to the Baptist World Alliance in Rio. They are, from left: Dr. Alben McClellan, Nashville; Dr. Joe T. Odle, Jackson; Dr. W. C. Fields, Nashville; Mrs. Robert Hamblin and Dr. Robert Hamblin, Tupelo. Photo below shows the snow-covered Andes mountains towering over Santiago, Chile.

Soren Elected . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lishing House, school, Baptist churches, parks, and bustling shopping areas are well attended by these people of many races wearing the red badge of the Congress.

First and foremost, however, these delegates are here to share in a great world gathering and this attraction takes priority with most of them. The easy-going, slow moving ways of hotel and restaurant people plus the heavy traffic all over this sprawling city have conspired against the Congress schedules. Somehow the morning plenary sessions, the afternoon sectional meetings in various parts of the city, and the great night assemblies at the Maracanazinho Ginasio seem to be well attended and to move on time.

Transacts Business

In its first business transaction, the Congress authorized the Alliance Executive Committee to employ an additional staff member to promote evangelism, to co-ordinate and implement the work of the various commissions of the Alliance. The body voted to observe 1964 as a year of world-wide evangelism. This will coincide with the Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis in the United States and Canada.

It will also serve as a prelude to the 60th anniversary of the Baptist World Alliance which was begun in London in 1905.

The Congress also called upon all constituent conventions and unions to celebrate worthily in August, 1961, the bicentennial of the birth of William Carey, founder of the modern missionary movement.

Cautions Speaks

In the Congress sermon, Baker James Cauten, of Richmond, told 15,000 assembled delegates, "the distinctive Christian task of the 20th Century is world-wide evangelization." He said, "we stand at a critical time in the story of humanity."

"Mankind is looking into an awful pit of destruction. The nations now possess fearful weapons. The secrets of the natural world have been brought under control, but man is not able to control himself."

Planes Held Up

Several planes carrying Baptist passengers were caught on the ground in Caracas when an attempt was made to assassinate the President of Venezuela. Most of them were detained in Caracas for at least five days, causing them to miss most of the Congress.

On Wednesday afternoon, the city stores closed up and about 200,000 citizens came out to the Maracana Stadium next door to the Auditorium where most alliance sessions are held. They came, however, not to see the Baptists, but to see a soccer match between the world champion Brazilian team and a team of all stars from Chile, a benefit match for earthquake victims in Chile.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — (BP) — The vice president of Liberia told the Baptist World Alliance 10th Congress delegates here that the ferment of nationalism in the New Africa is producing a new brand of Christians whose faith is hampered out in the fires of persecution.

William R. Tolbert Jr., president of the Liberia Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, ambassador at large and right-hand man of Liberian President William S. Tubman,

described embattled Africa as being strongly influenced by native Christians who are "bearing the torch of Christianity and lifting high the blood-stained banner of our Blessed Master."

Fourth Day

Swinging into its fourth day, the Congress received a report from its commission on Bible teaching and membership training urging all constituent bodies to adopt the all-age program of Bible teaching. Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins of Berkeley, Calif., speaking of the report, told the Alliance delegates, "careful studies indicate that greatest gains have been consistently made by those Baptists bodies that have provided teaching and training for all ages."

The Congress approved a proposal sponsored by Sunday School leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention that an international Baptist Convention for Bible Study and Membership Training be held in 1965 at a place to be agreed upon later.

The arrival of Billy Graham in Rio caused a flurry of excitement in the press. At the auditorium, he was besieged by South Americans who were seeing him for the first time. His message to the pastors' sectional meeting was his first on the continent. He has now fulfilled an ambition to preach the gospel on all six continents.

No effort was spared by the Brazilians in their attempts to fill Maracana Stadium for the closing session of the Alliance on Sunday afternoon, July 3. This sports arena is so vast that a crowd of 100,000 which turned out on Wednesday to see a soccer match only half filled the stadium.

1,000 Ushers

The Rio De Janeiro Baptist churches are providing 1,000 ushers, a choir of 3,000, and 10,000 counselors to do personal soul-winning at the giant evangelistic rally.

With many Baptist groups around the world under oppression, the Congress spent considerable time discussing religious liberty. The delegates seemed to be of one mind that religious liberty goes beyond mere adjustments of religious differences. The committee on religious liberty stated, "Our Baptist commitment to religious liberty arises out of God's revelation of himself and of his way of dealing with men. It comes also out of our understanding of the nature of man and his role in the universe, of true religion as personal and voluntary and of the Christian church as a fellowship of believers."

RIO DE JANEIRO — (BP) — Delegates to the Baptist World Alliance, in the second day of their week-long gathering here, were told "there is no salvation for mankind without Jesus. There can be no Kingdom of God among men without Him."

In the keynote address of this 10th World Congress, W. D. Jackson of London reaffirmed Baptist belief in "One Lord, one faith, and one baptism." He said, "we Baptists accept the Lordship of Christ. We say to earthly rulers that they are mortal men who have no power over reformers. Yet we wish that they had broken away from the state churches."

Furthermore, he said, "we reject the Roman Catholic notion that our Lord has any need of the one they call 'our lady.' We remind pope and prelate that one Lord is also the su-

preme head of the church." Jackson, general superintendent of the Metropolitan Area Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, also said, "we tell the leaders of the ecumenical movement that we can never unite with any church while its forms of worship are under the control of a man-made parliament."

Dr. Arnold T. Ohn, retiring general secretary of the Alliance, submitted his final report. He pointed out that since the London Congress of 1955 eight additional national groups have become affiliated with the Alliance.

They are Lebanese Baptist Convention; Maylayan Baptist Convention; Baptist Union of North India; Ukai Christian Central Council of Hondra, India; Taiwan Baptist Convention, and Baptist Church of Mizo District in Assam, India; and Honduran Baptist Convention.

Ohn said to the crowd gathered in the auditorium of Rio's massive sports center, "Meeting as we do in a country where religious liberty is in high regard, we dare not forget that in many places our brethren must carry on their work without the freedom that we regard as man's rightful heritage."

U. S. Well Represented

By Monday, the second day of the Congress, registration had climbed to 12,500. This was approximately the same as the two previous high registration marks set by the meetings at Atlanta, Ga., in 1939, and Cleveland, Ohio, in 1950. The largest delegations are from Brazil and the United States.

In spite of many language barriers, most national groups seem to be able to follow the proceedings in one of the official languages, Portuguese and English. A spirit of cosmopolitan camaraderie prevails in the activities of the Congress.

Willie Wickramasinghe, of Ceylon, referred to this magnetic force which binds such diverse people together. He said, "the sense of belonging to such a strong body of fellow believers is a wonderful source of encouragement and inspiration, particularly to small groups of Baptists scattered in some of the Asian lands."

In the principal address of the Monday morning session, Dr. James L. Sullivan, of Nashville, speaking on the centrality of Christ, said, "Our discoveries have only entered into the vestibule of vast truth of God's provision, but the very existence of these things proves the Master's love for man who was made to occupy it."

Nigerian Spoke

S. A. Lawoyin, of Nigeria, told the assembly, "I myself am a product of Christian missions. I am a witness of the tremendous achievements of Southern Baptist missionaries in my homeland, Nigeria. But the African is confused."

"What is wrong Christianity?" he asks. It has become highly organized and standardized, unlike the time of Pentecost.

"The number of Christian converts rises almost every minute. Huge amounts of money are spent year in, year out, on missions. Yet the devil, our adversary, continues to employ differences of color and race as a bone of contention to perpetuate strife and disunity among the children of God."

"Are we true followers of the man of Galilee whom we preach? or are we just professed Christians?"



FOR THE FIRST TIME in its 90-year history, Bethlehem Church, Jones County, has held a coronation service for Girls' Auxiliary. Fifteen girls participated, with three queens, six maidens, four Ladies-in-Waiting, and one Princess. Queens were Marilyn Bryan, Carolyn Rushton, and Libby Clark. Mrs. D. C. Jenkins presented the awards; Mrs. Ralph Balch is G. A. Director, Mrs. Joy Chancellor is W. M. U. president; and Rev. D. C. Jenkins is pastor.

Mrs. Pearle Nunnally Burke, 61, member of the Foreign Mission Board since 1953, died in a Richmond, Va., hospital Saturday, June 25, after an illness of several months. She was the wife of Dr. Kenneth E. Burke, treasurer of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. Funeral service and burial were to be in Richmond Monday afternoon, June 27. The family requested that flowers be omitted.



LONG LAKE Church, Vicksburg, held its second Vacation Bible School (a group of the pupils are shown above) June 6-10, with an enrollment of 140 and an average attendance of 120. Mrs. W. W. Rose was principal. Rev. Hugh T. Smith is pastor.

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Assembly. The Encampment will begin with the registration at 2:30 on the 26th and break following the noon meal on Saturday. We have men coming to us from Texas and Alabama as well as using some of the leadership in our own state.

We will have Mr. Adam J. Ortiz leading the singing and Mr. Dewitt Pickering playing the piano.

Mr. Ortiz is past Music Director of the 38th Avenue Baptist Church in Hattiesburg. Mr. Ortiz is known on the Gulf Coast as past director of the nationally famed Keesler Male Chorus. At the present he is completing his formal music training at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, where he directs two choral groups in the Music Department.

Mr. Pickering is serving as the Music and Education director of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Natchez. He is the former Minister of Music of Taylorsville Baptist Church, having served there from 1953-1960. Mr. Pickering received his B. A. degree from Mississippi College in 1953 and his B. D. from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1959. Mr. Pickering has worked with the Mississippi Music Department in the Summer Schools of Music program for the past few summers.

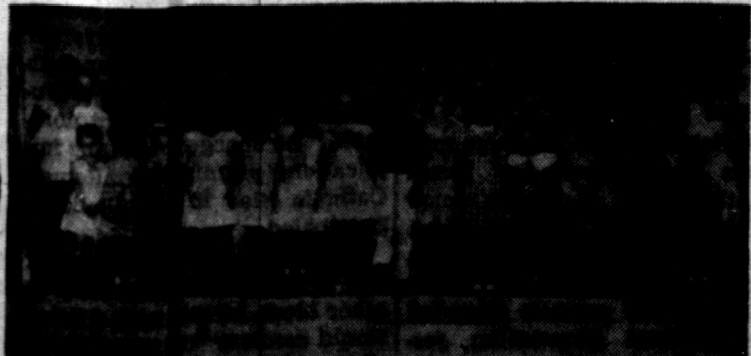
Along to add to the inspirational singing will be a male Quartet under the direction of Adam Ortiz.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

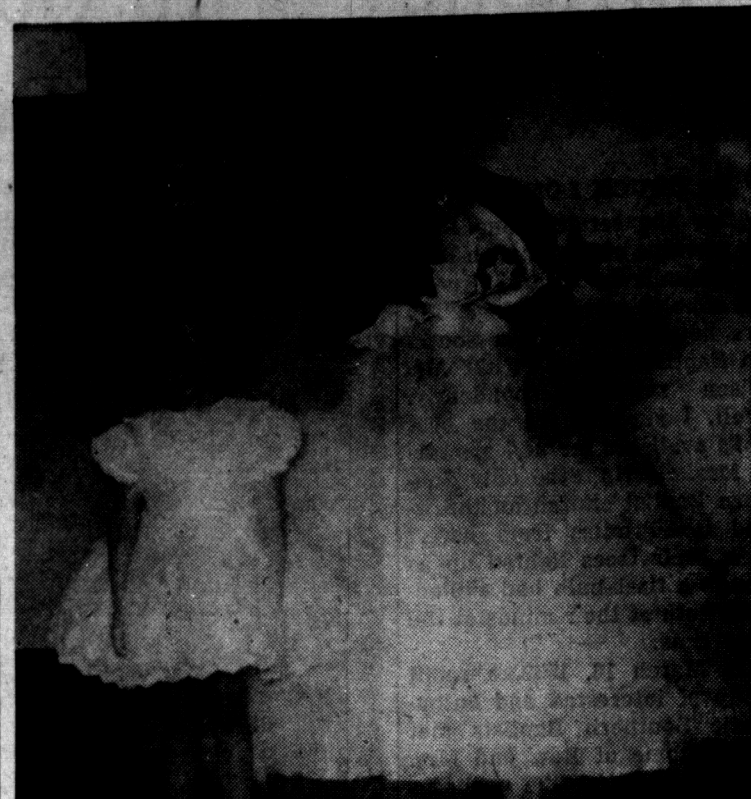
ASSOCIATION	CHURCH	Enrolled
Adams	Cliff Temple	127
Alcorn	Kossuth	74
Alcorn	Kendall	26
Alcorn	Tate Street	130
Calhoun	Bradford Chapel	63
Calhoun	Macedonia	54
Chickasaw	Houlka	223
Chickasaw	Shiloh	63
Choctaw	Ackerman	91
Choctaw	Concord	38
Clarke	Center Ridge	76
Clarke	DeSoto	56
Copiah	Crystal Springs, First	277
Copiah	Hopewell	52
Copiah	Sylvarena	66
Covington	Wesson	127
Covington	Cold Springs	104
Covington	New Hope	83
Covington	Salem	67
Franklin	Mt. Zion	44
George	Rocky Creek	183
Grenada	Emmanuel	171
Gulf Coast	New Hope	157
Gulf Coast	Shiloh Memorial	73
Holmes	Goodman	74
Holmes	Mt. Vernon	32
Holmes	West	40
Hawamba	Mission-Houston School	176
Jasper	Bay Springs	81
Jasper	Edon	81
Jasper	Stringer	91
Jeff Davis	Union Seminary	72
Jeff Davis	Oak Grove	54
Jones	Society Hill	79
Jones	Calvary	74
Jones	Eastview	116
Jones	Fairfield	102
Jones	Freedom	103
Jones	Pine Grove	84
Jones	Strengthened	80
Kemper	Blackwater	46
Kemper	DeKalb	46
Lafayette	New Prospect	77
Lafayette	Old Union	36
Lafayette	Taylor	50
Lamar	First, Sumrall	59
Lamar	First, Lumberton	236
Lauderdale	Oloah	59
Lauderdale	Macedonia	63
Lauderdale	New Hope	76
Lawrence	New Hebron	72
Leake	Corinth	72
Leake	Lena	76
Leake	Madden	85
Leake	Massard Hill	85
Leake	Rocky Point	103
Leake	Walnut Grove	107
Leake	Wiggins	83
Lebanon	Dixie	120
Lebanon	Glendale	147
Lebanon	Lakeview	69
Lebanon	Mars Hill	36
Lebanon	No. Main St. Mission	56
Lee	Temple	59
Lee	Camp Creek	63
Lincoln	Belden	111
Lincoln	Easthaven	85
Lincoln	First, Brookhaven	351
Lincoln	Gum Grove	107
Lincoln	Montgomery	43
Lowndes	Artesia	67
Marion	Bunker Hill	154
Marion	Goss	98
Mississippi	South Columbia	121
Monroe	Mt. Vernon	45
Montgomery	First, Aberdeen	220
Montgomery	First, Winona	245
Newton	Stewart	44
Noxubee	First, Union	225
Okfuskee	First, Macon	110
Okfuskee	Calvary	472
Panola	Calvary	100
Panola	Coma	118
Panola	Courtland	61
Panola	First, Batesville	266
Panola	Liberty Hill	62
Panola	McVey	85
Panola	Pope	86
Pearl River	New Palestine	154
Pearl River	Oak Hill	159
Pearl River	Union	198
Pearl River	West Poplarville	41
Pike	West Union	83
Pontotoc	Silver Creek	89
Pontotoc	Calo	38
Pontotoc	Ezra	112
Pontotoc	First, Pontotoc	129
Pontotoc	Hurricane	68
Pontotoc	Liberty	34
Pontotoc	Locust Hill	105
Pontotoc	Shady Grove	105
Pontotoc	Thaxton	29
Pontotoc	Troy	82
Prentiss	Candler's Chapel	151
Prentiss	Wheeler	49
Rankin	Briar Hill	75
Rankin	First, Florence	167
Rankin	Hickory Ridge	80
Rankin	Oakdale	55
Rankin	Pelham	55
Rankin	Pelham	141
Riverside	Darling	56
Riverside	First, Morton	155
Scott	Ludlow	37
Sharkey-Isaquena	Lake Washington	118
Simpson	Braxton	73
Simpson	Bethlehem	57
Simpson	D'Lo	114
Simpson	Fellowship	43
Simpson	Mt. Zion	92
Simpson	Pinola	79
Smith	Mt. Zion	43
Smith	New Home	82
Sunflower	Sunflower	82
Tallahatchie	First, Charleston	129
Tallahatchie	First, Selma	85
Tallahatchie	Paynes	138
Tippah	Concord	57
Tippah	Chalchate	51
Tippah	Fellowship	80
Tippah	Walnut	86
Tishomingo	Burnsville	55
Tishomingo	First, Selma	73
Tishomingo	Iuka	170
Tishomingo	Oldham	30
Tishomingo	Pearl	49
Union	Fayette	48
Union	Union Church	58
Union County	Enterprise	87
Union County	First, New Albany	109
Union County	Ingomar	109
Union County	Jericho	111
Union County	Myrtle	78
Union County	Enon	86
Union County	Tylertown	221
Wayne	Union	114
Wayne	Calvary	33
Wayne	Chaparral	91
Wayne	Chocoma	68
Wayne	Pleasant Grove	85
Winston	South Louisville	87
Yalobusha	Corinth	61
Yalobusha	Elm	79
Yalobusha	Oakland	84
Yalobusha	Wayside	62
Zion	Calvary	39
Zion	Cross Road	33
Zion	Eupora, First	185
Zion	Mt. Zion	57
Zion	Philadelphia	63
Zion	Pilgrim Rest	53
Zion	Tommelen	52



PICTURED are first row, William Carter, Sarah Gregory, Josephine Shemphert, Brenda Bryant, Dixie Riggsby, and Phil Maharry; second row, Billy Shemphert, Ellen Russell, Betty Jean Bryant, Jo Neel Watson, and Lynn McCormick. Not pictured are Billy Jean and Bryan Jamison. These young people made Shiloh Church's first Youth Week a successful occasion. (Some of these same young people also worked in Vacation Bible School.) Rev. William Towrey Ware is pastor of Shiloh Church, Chickasaw Association.



THE STUDENTS above attended Vacation Bible School at East Lincoln Church, Brookhaven. Fifty-five were enrolled, 46 of those as pupils. Average attendance was 48. The church was organized October 23, 1959, and will join Lincoln Association later this year. Rev. Bobby G. Jones is pastor.



ANN HOMER, at right above, was awarded her Queen Regent cape in a G. A. Coronation service at First Church, Shelby, on May 15. Janice Bush became Queen-with-a-Scepter. Four girls were recognized as Ladies-in-Waiting and six as Maidens. Vickie Smith, June Westbrook, Judy Kinkade, and Carol Jean Tackett, Queens-in-Service, lighted the candles. A reception followed the service. Rev. J. Bradley Pope is the pastor. Standing at left is Pamela Whitten (Ann's niece), who served as Cape Bearer.



TEMPLE Church, Myrtle held their first Girls' Auxiliary Presentation Service Sunday evening, June 5. Ten young ladies were recognized for their work in passing their Maiden step. Mrs. Sam Liddell is WMU president; Mrs. Robert Walker, G. A. Director; and Rev. Robert Walker, pastor.

The Hitchhiker

By D. Calhoun Johnson
Missionary to Chile

A policeman stopped me one Sunday night when I was returning to Antofagasta, Chile, from a service in the desert. I wondered what I had done or what he wanted to do. But he asked if a young man might ride with me to the next village, some distance away.

It was perfectly all right. As we journeyed through the darkness and quietness of the desert we talked together. To my amazement the young man invited me to begin evangelical work in his village, where there was no church nor school.

On Wednesday evening, March 16, I drove back to this pueblo to have the first service. I went somewhat with fear and trembling, alone except for the invisible presence of the Lord.

But about 55 people were eagerly awaiting my arrival. What a service followed! My fear departed and I felt at home. The majority of the people had never read the Bible or heard the gospel message. How they strained to listen to every word!

Now, two months later, this newest Baptist mission in northern Chile has converts and the life of the village is being changed. Why? Because of the power of God working through a hitchhiker to reach a curious congregation in what had seemed a deserted village.

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— THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — Prophet Amos Demands Justice

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell
Scripture Texts: Amos 2:6-8;
5: 8-4:6.

INTRODUCTION: The Prophets Boyhood Home. The village of Tekoa, on the edge of the desert, eleven miles south of Jerusalem, rocky, sandy, almost sterile soil, stunted vegetation, native sheep and goats of stunted size and ungainly shape, although wool of the sheep of a fine quality. This section the home of a very poor people, bound to the most frugal form of life, and often of a craven disposition. All my life I have contended that the lower quality of character is not the necessary product of poor, wretched environment.

2. His Period. Amos lived and prophesied during the reign of Jeroboam II, King of Israel from 786 to 746. This was outwardly the most brilliant period in the history of the northern kingdom. The able king extended the boundaries of his kingdom to their utmost extent, and received tribute from a number of conquered nations.

3. Amos' name and mission. Does your name mean anything? Lots of names do. Among Bible names, a few, for illustration: Isaac, Moses, John, Jesus, Simon. We are told that Amos means burden, or burden-bearer. We know nothing of his background; great Cicero would have called him a "nobody". He lived close to nature. Those

there are among the learned who think Amos owned no sheep or sycamore trees, but worked for a slender wage, for men who sent him in charge of sheep for sale or trade to the fairs in the cities near enough to be visited, and that thus with an observing eye and keen mind, he saw and interpreted the signs of his times.

He saw that the glory of Israel was empty, that the court of Jeroboam was corrupt, that the prosperity and power of the country was hastening to a fall, for the one but all-sufficient reason that king and people had forsaken Jehovah, God of their fathers, and that king and priests and people were walking the dusty way of death. And this was true of Israel, not only, but of the closely surrounding nations as well, and in Amos, for the first time we have the crystal clear conception of Jehovah as the Judge and God of the whole earth.

I. JUSTICE. Somebody wrote a book of the prophecy of Amos and gave it the title, "A Cry for Justice." Well, what is that? It is a word we all have used, but concerning the meaning of which there have been numerous differences of opinion. There hasn't been a tyrant in the world who has not contended that he was a dealer of Justice.

And as far forth as the Bible has been carried, men have sought for texts with which to justify their actions, of whatever sort, and have claimed to find them. One of the Prussian conquerors said that he usually went ahead and did as he pleased and left his preachers to come up with a Bible text to justify his actions, and that his pious ministers always made good in their search for his authority.

Oh, they found the tyrannical murderer authority for the massacre of the Jews. Now, Moses thought there were Israelites that ought to be killed, and stern old Joshua thought likewise, but not because the offenders were sons of Jacob, but because in the face of the plain command, the expressed will of Israel's God, the offenders would not do right.

The demands of Justice dictate that men, with the word and will of the Almighty as a standard, should deal evenly with one another, that before the bar of justice, all kinds of men should be treated alike, whether Shesny, or Greaser, or Dago, or Jap. Social justice just means that there must be righteous action between man and man.

II. THE ATTITUDE OF THE ISRAELITE TO JUSTICE IN AMOS' DAY. The rich had put the claims of justice far away. The rich were grinding the faces of the poor, so that because of their unjust, dishonest

practices, the rich grew richer, the poor grew poorer. The rich were the privileged class, because, forsooth, they were rich, and the poor were in the wrong, because they were poor. Now, the Marxists have it the other way round. The rich are wrong, because they are rich, the poor are right because they are poor. This Marx openly declared to be true. Reason: He had no God from whom to take standards. With Nikita, Justice is identical with the triumph of the proletariat and the downfall of the capitalist. Under God it is not, must not be so. But as in the day of Amos, "They hate him that rebuketh in the gate, and they abhor him that speaketh uprightly."

III. THE EARLY-COMING CONSEQUENCES OF THE WRONG THINKING THAT ISSUED IN WRONG DOING "We have built us stone houses and we will live in them; we have planted us fine vineyards, and we will drink the fruit of the grapes." Back comes the stern reply of the prophet as he were anticipating by some centuries these solemn words of Paul, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." So was it briefly following the prophecy of Amos, so is it now, so shall it ever be while time shall last, and in consequences that shall endure through all eternity.



Mrs. Milton Thornton

The Clarke-Venable Memorial Church, Decatur, has elected Mrs. Milton Thornton, Decatur, as Director of Music on a part-time basis for the summer.

SS Board Releases 1960-61 Broadman Catalog

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BPN) — The Baptist Sunday School Board has just released its 1960-61 Broadman Catalog listing books, music, records, films, and filmstrips, and church supplies published by Broadman Press.

The catalog will be distributed to approximately 4500 trade accounts throughout the United States.

Broadman Press is the publishing medium of the Sunday School Board for Southern Baptists and the general public. Named by Dr. John L. Hill, book editor for the Board, 1922-1949, "Broadman" was coined from Broadman and Manly, famous Baptist forebears.

Broadman Press is also the trade name for hymnals and song books, films and filmstrips, recordings, choral music, and Church supplies which the Sunday School Board produces and offers through Baptist Book stores and trade accounts.

SELF CREEK TO BUILD NEW ANNEX

On June 26 the Self Creek Church Oktibbeha Association, voted to add to their present building a new annex, a baptistry, and new pews. Rev. J. E. Rogers is pastor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSB) — Joan Nowell, of Dothan, Ala., has accepted a position with the Sunday School Board here as assistant editor of News Letter. Miss Nowell is a graduate of Tift College, Forsyth, Ga., and has done post-graduate work at Peabody College and the University of Tennessee.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

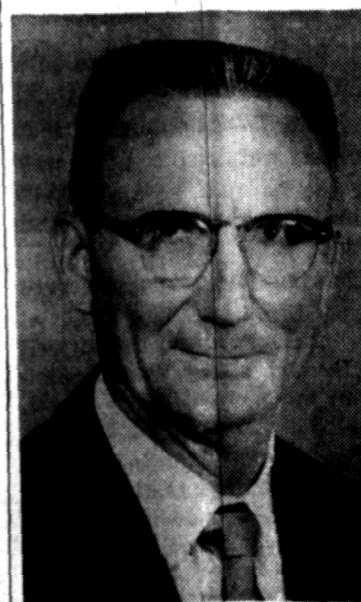
JULY 3, 1960		
Bloom, Emmanuel	242	120
Booneville, First	322	120
Bruce, First	254	82
Byram	217	105
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	510	112
Clear Creek (Laf.)	84	70
Cleveland, Immanuel	207	88
Cleveland, Yale St.	135	91
Florence, First	239	128
Greenwood, North	307	62
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	280	84
Hattiesburg:		
University	55	36
Main Street	803	381
Main	745	332
North Main	36	22
Wayside	22	27
38th Avenue	249	142
Jackson:		
Van Winkle	529	178
First	1381	345
Parkway	792	375
Temple	154	154
Hillcrest	411	155
Midway	248	86
Emmanuel	178	66
Alta Woods	253	67
Southside	225	123
Kosciusko, First	553	150
Main	495	45
Maple St. Mission	31	37
So. Kosciusko Mission	37	
Laurel:		
Magnolia Street	374	162
Second Avenue	378	124
Longview (Oktibbeha)	63	43
McComb:		
Locust Street	204	113
South	266	84
Meridian, First	328	110
Pascagoula, First	572	167
Pelahatchie	151	63
Purvis, First	350	75
Ripley, First	364	144
Main	310	115
Mission	120	45
So. First	120	45
Tupelo:		
Spring Street	84	26
Harrisburg	542	154
West Point	197	120
West End	488	138
First		
JUNE 26, 1960		
Artesia	48	60
Brookhaven, First	799	272
Main	730	233
Halbert Heights	69	39
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	337	187
Houston, First	570	159
Jackson, Grandview	78	36
McComb, Friendship	182	76
New Albany		
Neeley Mem.	108	39
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	310	166

APPLEBY JOINS STAFF AT S'WESTERN

FORT WORTH — David P. Appleby of Mill Valley, California, will join the faculty of the School of Church Music, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, August 1 as Professor of Church Music. He has been Assistant Professor of Church Music at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Appleby received the B.A. Degree from the University of North Carolina in 1956, the B.M. and M.A. Degrees from Southern Methodist University in 1948 and 1949, the M.S.M. from Southwestern Seminary in 1950 and the Ph.D. in Music from Indiana University in 1956.

His teaching experience includes: instructor in Portuguese, S.M.U., Graduate Assistant, French Department, S.M.U., Wayland Baptist College, Indiana University, Golden Gate Seminary, and Southwestern Seminary where he served as a graduate assistant in 1949-50.



Rev. M. C. Nelson

CHANGES PASTORATES

Rev. M. C. Nelson, who has been pastor of Clear Creek Church in Marion Association for the past six years, has moved to Enon Church in Waltham Association. His address is Jayess, Miss.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and of New Orleans Seminary, with the B. D. degree. He has had a fruitful ministry in rural churches in Mississippi.

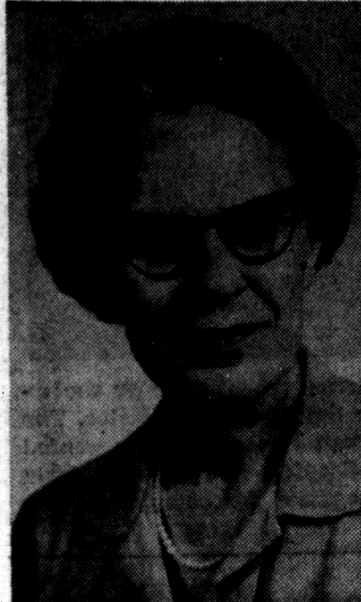
Mrs. Nelson, the former Lorene Ellzey, is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College and of New Orleans Seminary, with a B. R. E. degree.

June and Jean Gallagher, twin nieces who make their home with the Nelsons, will be sophomores at Mississippi College this fall.



Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YW Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
GA Director—MISS WILLA DEAN FREEMAN
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY



CONFERENCE LEADER
Mrs. George G. Norton

Mrs. Norton will lead the conference for Enlistment chairmen at the WMU Camp, Garaywa, August 24-September 1. She has had experience as Enlistment chairman in her WMU and did such an effective job that she was asked to lead the conference at Ridgecrest. We feel that Mrs. Norton will lead a most helpful conference not only for the chairmen of the enlistment committees but for ALL members of the committees.



GA CAMP LEADER
Miss Betty Hart

Miss Hart will be the Home Mission speaker for the GA camp August 1-6. She is a native of New Orleans. She graduated at Mississippi Woman's College (Carey College) and Southwestern Seminary. Miss Hart served as a kindergarten director at a Mexican Mission prior to June 1956, when she was appointed by the Home Mission Board as a Good Will Center worker.

"AFRICA ON THE BRIDGE" NEW BILLY GRAHAM FILM

Billy Graham's historic 17,000 mile "Safari for Souls" across Africa, is the theme of a new feature length motion picture, "AFRICA ON THE BRIDGE", which has its world premiere at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D. C., June 27, 1960. This event to which government officials and dignitaries have been invited follows the week-long Billy Graham Crusade in Griffith Stadium. Photographed in authentic sound and natural color in seventeen principal cities across Africa from Monrovia, Liberia to Cairo, Egypt, the document captures the spirit of Africa during these current crucial years. Frequently called "The

Awakening Giant", Africa is depicted to be in a transition period — on a bridge — between ancient tribalism and the shining goal of independence from colonial rule.

Unusual Welcome
During this significant period, American Evangelist Billy Graham was accorded an unprecedented welcome by Africans ranging from Chiefs of State down to the general population of bush, desert, and jungle. A total of 500,000 persons attended outdoor mass meetings with nearly 35,000 inquirers remaining for further help and instruction. "AFRICA ON THE BRIDGE" has great pictorial scope, ranging from sequence depicting primitive village life to scenes of modern city and industrial activity. Exciting and colorful pagan rites and ceremonies are featured, together with some of the most remarkable big-game footage ever filmed.

LAKE COMO YOUTH WEEK

Lake Como Church, Jasper County, observed Youth Week June 15-22. Joe Carlisle served as youth pastor.

Other young people participating were Jimmy Ray Thigpen, Billy Stockman, Joey Waites, Sally Thigpen, Mary Linda Boulton, Paul Ray Johnson, James Carlisle, Ben Carlisle, Sam Stockman, Gloria and Inez Woods. The Juniors helped in the Choir.

After prayer meeting on Wednesday, the young people sponsored a social for the entire church, serving homemade ice cream and cookies.

Rev. Donnie Stewart was pastor when Youth Week was approved by the church, but at the present time the church does not have a pastor.

LUDLOW CALLS NEW PASTOR

Ludlow Church has called a new pastor, Rev. Leonard Fairchild.

Rev. and Mrs. Fairchild have moved to Ludlow from Winston County, where he has been serving as pastor.

Work By Bell Chosen As 'Book Of The Month'

FORT WORTH—A new book by Dr. A. Donald Bell, professor of Psychology and Counseling at Southwestern Seminary, has been chosen July book of the Month by the Pinehurst Clergy Book Club.

"How To Get Along With People In The Church," published June 1 by Zondervan Publishing House, was selected by the Book Club after being on the market only three weeks.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

Off The Record

Speaker — "The hardest part of a lecture," insists an experienced speaker, "is waking up the audience after the man who introduces me has concluded his remarks." — Baptist Observer.

"Why do you always type your employer's speeches from dictation instead of using shorthand?"

"Because," answered the typist of a long-winded member of congress, "I need the noise of the machine to keep me awake."

Lance: "What's the difference between a taxi and a bus?"
Sarah: "I don't know."
Lance: "Good! We'll take the bus."

The English language is a funny thing. For example, you can tell a girl that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you. But if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, look out!

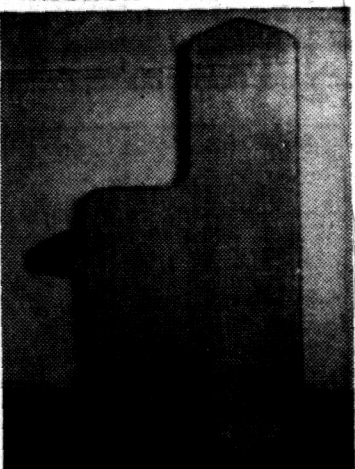
The prospective employer was interviewing an applicant for a stenographic job.

"... and you thoroughly understand the importance of good punctuation?" he asked.

"Oh yes," said the young lady, "at my last place I always got there on time."

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ALL OF GOD

By REV. D. D. SATTEWHITE, Pastor
Bay Springs Church

"But by the Grace of God, I am what I am." I Corinthians 15:10a.



Popeye, the comic character, often used the phrase, "I yam what I yam and that's all I yam." But in God's Word the Apostle Paul does not claim such glory for himself, nor does he minimize his opportunities in life by saying, "that's all I am. Paul was the chief of sinners, who on the Damascus road, met a great and wonderful Saviour who cleansed his heart and gave him the assurance of eternal life. No wonder this man gave God the Glory for his life by saying, "I am what I am, by the grace of God."

Many today look upon life as a mere accident with no purpose for their existence. The poet has described such an attitude with these words:

There are a number of us creep
Into this world to eat and sleep,
And know no reason why we're born
Only to consume the corn,
Devour the cattle, flesh, and fish,
And leave behind an empty dish.

Real Meaning

But, as Christians, looking at the real meaning of life would cause us to see that there are many influences that enter into making a man what he is. Man is what he is because of heredity and environment, the influence of his ancestors and those with whom he is associated in daily living. The training he has because of educational desires lead in his development. He is cultured and educated rather than crude and ignorant because of this effort. His personal choices motivated by purposefulness is a determining factor in the building of life. The apostle Paul had all of these qualities but he never bragged about them. He was a man of noble parents, born in the free city of Tarsus, educated at the feet of master teachers, and dedicated to the religion of his father. Yet, after meeting the Saviour, he never ceased to cry out, "I know whom I have believed," and thus "I am what I am by the Grace of God."

Let us as Christians evaluate our lives and consider if we are truly the handiwork of God. Has His influence upon our lives made us what we are? If this is so are we doing our very best in daily service to show the world that we are All of God?

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)

George W. Stuart, of Dallas, Texas, has accepted a position with the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, as superintendent of Extension Work in the Board's Sunday School Department. He succeeds Mrs. Will S. McCraw, who has retired.

MONUMENT, Colo. — (BP)

Directors of Colorado Southern Baptist Assembly Association voted at the assembly site near here to develop 80 acres on the south side of the 1400-acre plot for housing.

In Loving Memory
Of R. D. Russell

Born July 2, 1886

Your birthday, dear, has come again,
The day we love so well,
But you are not with us today
Our love for you to tell.
No presents now, just flowers dear

Upon your grave to lay,
In tears we pray to meet you again
In Heaven above some day.—

Sadly missed by your wife,
Mrs. R. D. Russell and grand-daughter, Mae Dobbins. (Paid)



PARKWAY CHURCH, Jackson, presented a G. A. Coronation Service recently under the direction of Mrs. M. N. Townsend, WMU President, and Mrs. Leon Smith, G. A. Director. The theme of the program was "Jewels for the Kingdom." Dr. G. Norman Price, pastor, presented scepters to Margaret Ferguson and Elizabeth Price, Queens-with-a-Scepter, and crowned Judy McGee and Sandra Allen, Queens. Thirteen other girls were recognized for completion of a Forward Step.

Home Life Magazine To Feature
Series On Responsibility Of
Baptist Deacon

JOE ANN SHEARER, Byhalia, will become Associate Professor of Science at Blue Mountain College on September 1. She holds her bachelor's degree and master's degree from the University of Mississippi. She has done extensive research at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs. She was a member of the faculty of Perkinson Junior College, Perkinson, during the 1959-60 session. Her major field of interest is Biological Science.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB) The first in a series of nine articles on the responsibility of the deacon appears in the July issue of "Church Administration." The series will be written by different authors, and will appear over a period of the next twelve months in the Baptist Sunday School Board periodical.

The current article, entitled "The Deacon set an Example in Family Life" was written by Reuben Herring, associate editor of "Home Life", also published by the Sunday School Board.

Speaking of deacon, Mr. Herring says "his home is a testimony to the transforming power of Christ in family life." He points out several ways in which the deacon needs to act as an example in the home and in the community.

Other articles in the series will deal with the deacon's example in business life, in per-

sonal life, in support of the total church program, in accepting responsibility, in tithing, in training, in visitation, and in personal evangelism.

"Church Administration" is the monthly magazine of specific training for deacons and other church officers, church staff, church council, and church committees. It has a circulation of over 40,000.

FORT WORTH — Talmadge W. Dean, professor of theory and chairman of graduate studies, School of Church Music, Southwestern Seminary, received a special achievement award for his work in the department of music history and literature at the Annual Honors Convocation of the School of Music, University of Southern California. He will receive the Doctor of Philosophy degree in musicology in graduation ceremonies this week.

Revival
Results

Tillatoba (Yalobusha): May 29-June 3; nine additions; five professions of faith; one by baptism, two by statement; one by letter; Dr. David Grant, Broadmoor, Jackson, evangelist; Gene Hubbard, Jackson, song leader; Rev. Dale Wilson, pastor.

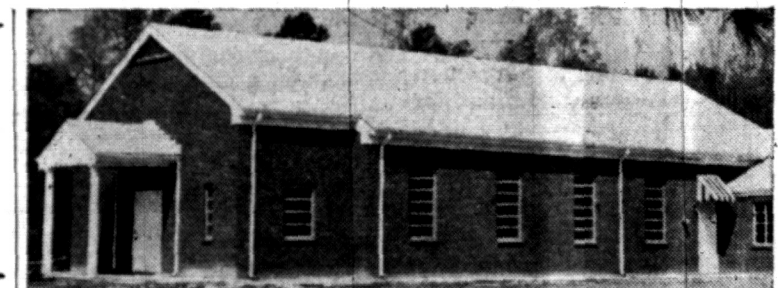
Mississippi City: June 12-19; Rev. John Gipson, Magee, evangelist; Rev. C. O. Estes, pastor; three additions by letter; three additions on profession of faith, for baptism; 27 rededications.

Clara, First: June 20-26; Rev. James E. Vanderford, evangelist; Rev. Ken Sumrall, pastor; four professions of faith; four additions by letter; "numerous rededications."

BELTON, Tex. — (BP)—Mary Hardin-Baylor College here has received full accreditation by the American Association of University Women.



Children attending Vacation Bible School at Enterprise Church, Union County, Rev. Ernest Rakestraw, pastor, are pictured above. There were 77 enrolled, with an average attendance of 63, five professions of faith, and three dedications during the nine-day school.



THE MODERN, new brick veneer building at Springdale Church in Attala County is pictured above.

Springdale Dedicates Sanctuary

Springdale Church, Attala County, dedicated a new and modern brick veneer building at a homecoming celebration on Sunday, May 29.

Rev. James Chambers, pastor, was in charge of the dedication service. Rev. Joe Blackwell of McAdams, a former pastor at Springdale, preached the dedication sermon. Rev. H. H. Ward, Attala associational missionary, preached at the morning service on the date. Dinner was served on the church grounds.

Springdale was organized just after the Civil War, in January, 1868, with 19 charter members. The first building was a one-room log structure, with a handmade clay chimney. Later a frame building was constructed, using lumber from a storm-

damaged church hauled from Sallis to the church site by ox wagon. After being enlarged twice this building burned in 1931.

For a time services were held in the old Springdale school building. Last September that building was razed to make way for the new one recently dedicated. The church then had 92 members.

The building committee were Floyd Ellis, Leo Wood, Q. A. Lowe, H. H. McMillan, Cecil Miller and Wayne Wood, assisted by members of the W. M. U. headed by Mrs. Floyd Ellis.

The \$20,000 building has a sanctuary with a seating capacity for 200, a modern baptistry, nine Sunday school rooms, a kitchen-serving area, and two restrooms. New pews, choir chairs, and pulpit furniture have been installed. Ladies of the W. M. U. led in the drive for funds to purchase a new Kimball Console piano.

Furniture donated by the Rimmer Estate was sold to form the foundation fund to dig a well and to purchase and install a pump for providing water.

ALL A's

During the spring term at William Carey College, those students making all A's were:

Mildred Hust, Hattiesburg; Frances McCrory, Hattiesburg; Dorothy McDonald, Hattiesburg; Elvin E. Smith, Hattiesburg; Edith Boyanton, Bay Springs; Juanita Knapp, Ellisville; Michael Knippers, Tyler-town; Milton Wheeler, Mobile, Ala.; and Jeanette Herrington, Laurel.

Southern Baptists
Plan To Serve
Military Students

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP)—Southern Baptists plan an extensive service to military students according to E. L. Ackiss of Atlanta, secretary of Military Personnel Service for the denomination's Home Mission Board.

Parents, pastors, or churches of young men attending or planning to attend the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, or Maritime academies are invited to send the information to the military Personnel service, Chaplains Commission, Home Mission Board, SBC, 161 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia, says Ackiss. Full names, names of the Military Academy, and whether or not they are church members should be included.

The names will be transmitted to Southern Baptist churches nearest the academies for ministries as can be rendered, Ackiss said.

Christening Seen
As Drowning
Hazard

MOSCOW (RNS) — Moscow Radio, replying to a letter by a young mother whose atheist husband was opposed to christening their newborn child, said the ceremony was "dangerous" for children because "recently a number have been drowned while being immersed in Holy Water."

"Other children," the broadcast continued, "have contracted severe illnesses from unhygienic conditions in churches."

The mother, who had insisted on having the child christened, was one of numerous listeners Moscow Radio said it has received letter from with questions concerning religious matters.

BELTON, Tex. — (BP)—Mrs. Hollie White of Belton has been named assistant to the president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College to succeed Joe T. Mason who has designed to enter graduate school at the University of Texas, Austin.



THE GIRLS AUXILIARY of Mt. Zion Church, Independence, held their Coronation on May 8, with 17 girls participating. There were recognized eleven Maidens, one Lady-in-Waiting, and four Princesses. One Queen was crowned. A reception followed the program, given by the W. M. U. Rev. Fred Jolly is the pastor.

1961 RIDGECREST-GLORIETA
SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—The schedules for Ridgcrest, (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist assemblies for 1961 have been announced by James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Date	Glorieta	Ridgcrest
June 8-14	Training Union Week	Student Retreat Writer's Conference
June 15-21	Training Union Week	Foreign Missions Brotherhood Week
June 22-28	Sunday School Week	Music Week
June 29-July 5	Sunday School Week	Training Union Week
July 6-12	Sunday School Week	Training Union Week
July 13-19	Music Week	Training Union Week
July 20-26	WMU Week	Sunday School Week
July 27-Aug. 2	YWA Week	Sunday School Week
Aug. 3-9	Home Miss. Bd. Week Writers' Conference	Sunday School Week
Aug. 10-16	Bible Conference School of Librarians Church Administration Christian Life Christian Recreation Radio and TV Historical Commission	WMU Conference
Aug. 17-23	Foreign Missions Week Brotherhood Week	Home Miss. Bd. Week Young Men's Mission
Aug. 24-30	Student Retreat	Bible Conference School for Librarians Church Administration Christian Recreation Radio and TV Historical Commission Christian Life

Have a beautiful indifference to the indifference of indifferent people, and to what the gossips say—do as God tells you.—Alva Sibel.

WEST LAUREL
ANNOUNCES
HOMECOMING

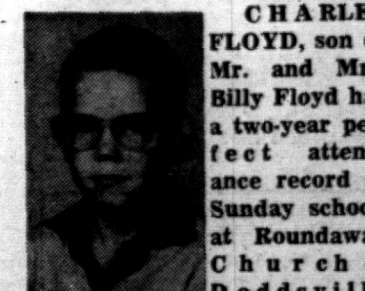
West Laurel Church will have Annual "Homecoming Day" Sunday, July 10. Rev. H. J. Rushing, a former pastor of the church, will be the speaker for the morning worship service.

Dinner on the ground will be served after the morning services.

The Church Choir will present a sacred music program at the regular evening worship hour.

All friends and former members of the church are invited to attend the "Homecoming Day" services, according to H. V. Atwood, publicity chairman.

Rev. W. E. Hellen is the pastor.



Mrs. Carlton Donahue is his Sunday school teacher; J. R. Strawbridge is Sunday school superintendent; Rev. Versie Johnson is the pastor.



"DAUGHTERS OF THE KING" was the theme of the first G. A. Coronation Service at Blythe Creek Church, Mathiston. One Queen was crowned and recognition was given to two Maidens and two Ladies-in-Waiting. Mrs. Harold Scott is W. M. U. President and Mrs. Merle McMinn is G. A. Director. Rev. Harold Scott is Pastor.



AT ROXIE CHURCH, during Youth Week June 5-12, Douglas Farr was youth pastor. Aey Arnold of Washington, Miss., and Charlie Seale of McCall Creek were youth week speakers. Other young people assuming responsibilities were Glen Jones, Joe A. Combs, Martha Farr, Emma Lowery, Lucy Campbell, Patty Halford, Gary Mooney, Patsy Collins, Billy Smith, Jerry Combs, Mary Ellen Ashley, Janice Mullins, Ruth Ross, Peggy Dove, Charles Carpenter, Larry Webb, Doc Mitchell, Patsy Harrigill, Mona Harrigill, Janet Smith, Gail Mooney, Leon Boyte, Sandra Mooney, Betty Jackson, Ferline Jackson, Carolyn Newsom, Harvey Dove, Ronnie Collins, Lavon Combs, Ruby Ross, Jerry Halford and David Hester. Rev. Horace Carpenter is the pastor. The WMU sponsored a Youth Banquet.